WNED AND ISSUED BY THE WASHINGTON TIMES COMPANY, TIMES BUILDING SOUTHWEST CORNER PENNSYLVANIA AVE

NUL AND TENTH STREET Telephone-Editorial Rooms, 19.

Monthly, by Carrier-Morning and Suntay Thirty-five Court Evening. Merning and bunday. FIFTY CENTS

BY MAIL, POSTAGE PREPAID Morning, Evening and Sunday 500 orning and Sunday.....

WASHINGTON D.C. SEPTEMBERS -



NOTICES

Arthur Fassett is no longer in any way connected with any department of The Times.

It is learned by The Times that W 3. Riobbs has been Soliciting subscrip tions and advertisements for this pafellow, as he has no authority to solicit or make collections for The Times.

BONA FIDE CIRCULATION.

The circulation of The Times for the week ended September 4, 1896, was as follows:

Saturday, August 29 41,956 Sunday, August 30...... 23,985 Monday, August 31 41,029 Tuesday, September 1 39,987 Wednesday, September 2 41,598 Thursday, September 3..... 40,437 Friday, Sptember 4 41,331

Total copies printed 270,523 Less damaged copies, copies

left over, unsold, in office. and copies returned, unsold. from news stands and branch offices...... 23,281 Total 247.242

1 solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the circulation of The Washington Times for the week ended September 4, 1896, and that every copy was delivered or mailed for a valuable consideration WILLIAM T. OLIVER.

Superintendent of Circulation. Subscribed and sworn to before me. this 5th day of September, A. D. 1896. (Sent.) ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

Epitome of the News in the morning times.

Mittion look in the ust below. What rou're toward for was probably hublisted in this morning's custom, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to make body controls to get all

SPOKE TO OHIO EDITORSm the Noblest Profession.

WHY CARLER DIDN'T BOLT-Even for Free Saver.

TWO VIEWS OF ARKANSAS.

Берликан карален и. BALDWIN ASKED TO RESIGN-

di Ant beny that the Freedent Has Asked Hun.

TILLMAN IS REPUBLATEDa Majority of 30,000.

NOTIFIED BY SILVERITESryan Formasy Acceps their Nomina-tion at Lincoin.

BRYAN AT THE BALL PARK-

Meeting.

RATE WAR GOES MERKILY ON-No solution of the Situation Yet in Sight

HALF A DAY'S DOINGS IN WASHING-Local News of Twelve Hours Briefly Told for Bosy Renders.

GRAY IS HELD FOR MURDER— Commer's Jury Says He Kuled Melti Pullips.

LAGMEN FOR CROSSINGS— Railroads Notified They Must Comply with the Law.

BENATORS WON THE PAIR-Silver King and "Hotsafus" Norton in the Points.

AFTER NOTED PROFESSIONAL RID reait Meet Committee Going to Phila-delphia After Them.

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA—
Potomac Company's Efforts to Buy the
Light Plant Blocked.

IN THE CAMPAIGN PILOT HOUSES Latest News and Views of The Conduct the Political Voyage.

SPLIT ON HANDWRITING-

Bystem. JAILED FOR SINGLE TAX— One of the bover Victims Tells of His

Prison Life. Gen. Richard C. Gatlin Dead

Fort Smith, Ark., Sept .5. - Gen. Richar C. Gatlindied at Mount Nebo, a local mountain resort of the State, pesterday. He was born in Lenoir county, N. C., January 18, 1809. He graduated from West Point in 1832. He served in the Seminole war in Florida in 1842. Be was at Fort Brown during its bombardment by the Mexicans and was wounded at the battle of Monterey. He commanded at Fort Smith from 1851 to 1857, and later at Fort Craig. He was promoted to be major in the Fifth Infantry in 1861, and soon after was appointed brigadier general of North Caroli troops and assigned command of coast de fense at Wilmington. He was adjutant gen eral of North Carolina.

Reindeer Flourishing in Alaska. Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 9.- The chooner Ida Schmaner arrived this morning from Port Clarence with a cargo of scager, J. D. Westan, superintendent of the government station at that port, who is bound for Washington via San Francisco toreport. The reindeerintroduced in Alaska some years ago from Siberia are reported to be flourishing, the herd numbering ex-actly 1,200. Four hundred and fifty of these are at Port Clarence, where an in-crease of 132 is reported this season.

FAIR PAY AND FAIR PLAY.

The letter-curriers' annual convention which was formally opened in Cleveland Ohio, last night, has a number of impor tant matters for consideration. Chiefest among them is the bill, now pending in Congress, for the classification of the carriers and a better and graded scale of salaries, the pay rising in proportion to the length of service, until a certain point has been reached. The postoffice clerks are striving for a similar recognition, and properly so, for they are even worse paid and worked harder than the letter-carriers. They are unfortunate; however in not having a national organization like the latter, and thus lacking an essential factor for attracing the attention of the lawmaking power to their just grievances. Several efforts have been made by them toward con certad action, and it is not unlikely that before long they will be able to present as solid a front to Congress as the letter-car riers and railway mail cierks.

It is one of the anomalies of the government that the employes in the mail service are paid less, actually, and proportion ately, than those in any other branch. Why this should be so it would puzzle any one to explain, for there is no more arduou or responsible labor than that performed by postoffice clerks, railway postal clerks and letter-carriers. By having their case properly represented to the postoffice commattees of both branches of Congress the two latter have succeeded in securing some consideration of their claims, but the post off ce clerks are still out in the cold. Their hours of work, their pay, and, if we mis take not, their tenure of office are delent upon the whim, caprice, good will or whatever else it may be called of the respective postmasters. The clerks in the Washington postoffice, for instance, may receive much less pay for exactly the same work done by those in New York and the hours of labor may be much longer in Baltimore than in Chicago. There is no uniformity in compensation nor in the duration of the official day

There is no more deserving class of gov ermoent employes than the clerks in postoffices. They work very hard for very little pay, and grave responsibilities rest upor them. It is no more than right, therefore, that they should be treated fairly and their pay made to be at least approximately ade quate to the service performed by them.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

An interesting question has been raised y a decision of an assistant United States district attorney in Boston anent the inviolability, or otherwise, of a parcel duly stamped and deposited upon a street letterbox. It happens frequently, in Washing ton as well as in Boston, that somebody wishing to mail a newspaper or small package of no great value, and no mail box for parcels being convenient, deposits it on the nearest letter-box. The general supposition has been that a newspaper or parcel thus laid on a mail-box is as much in the keeping of the Postoffice Depart neat as if it had been put inside, and that person making way with it would be liable to all the pennities provided for stealing from the maris. The Boston attorney, however, holds otherwise. He declares that if a man removes or takes such paper or parcel so placed on a mail box he does not render himself amenable to the law. A man who chose to make a test case, took a newspaper from a letter lox, was arrested and, after being held for a few hours, discharged from custody by order of this law officer of the govern-

it would seem that an authoritative in terpretation of the statutes in such cases made and provided is called for. The public has a right to know whether or not the United States letter-box gives protection to mail matter of whatever character, deposited outside as well as in The courts have frequently rules that may vehicle used by an employe in the postal service in his official capacity becomes for the time being the property of the government, and any molestation of it subjects the offender to the same pen atties that are visited upon any one interfering with the regular mail wagen, or with any other of the appurtenances of the mail service. Such being the case there can hardly be a doubt that even the outside of a mail-box should as effectively protect a stamped package as if it had been deposited on the inside. That the courts would so hold, scarcely admits of a ques

It is to be regretted that the Boston of ricial did not seize the opportunity for making a test case, for a judicial decis ion would have been of the greatest in terest and of unusual value. Perhaps the test might be made in this city, so that people may know just what to do

NOT VISIBLE TO THE NAKED EYE. As predicted by The Times, the comressed-air motor of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home railroad does not "mote." although within a day or two the period in which the road was to have been equipped with it will have expired. So far as the public knows, or, atleast, the patrons of that road, the compressed-air plant, as well as the motors, are still "in passe," and, if the future may be judged by the nast, likely to remain so. Thus this corners tion has broken another of its pledges, and for the sine hundred and ninety-pinth tim deceived both Congress and the people of Washington. Meanwhile, it has also converted its North Capitol street branch into a bobtall affair and carried its picayunis policy to the extent of making its patron perform also the functions of conductors The latter was done with the consent of the commissioners, but it remains to be see how long the people along this branch line will put up with it.

As regards the main line, the genera public has a more direct interest in ompliance, on the part of the company with the conditions and stipulations of the net passed at the last session of Congress. That act provided that at the expiration of three months from the date of the passage of the law the company shall begin to equip its lines with compressed-air motors, and at the end of a further three months the Commissioners are to decide whether such motors are satisfactory or not; if not, then the company is required to equipits lines, Within eighteen months from the passage of the act; with some under ground system of rapid transit propulsion which shall have the approval of the Con issioners. There is no sign of a motor nor of a compressed air plant. The limit of time expires within a few days. What are the Commissioners going to do about

Cost of Spain's War in Cuba Madrid, Bept. 9.—A cabinet council wa eld this morning, at which Admiral Ber credit of 35,000,000 peactss for the pur pose of defraying the expenses of prose-outing the war in Cuba for the mouth of

City Brevities Briefs by Wire LEFT WIFE AND LITTLE DNES

William G. Stefford has returned from

Mr. Charles Green is visiting Mr. H. A Dawson of Rockville

William F. Downey, the liveryman, as returned from a European tour.

Flooring \$1.50 per 100 feet, all one width, F. Libber & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave Mr. Sweeny, of Capitol Hill, has returned from a two weeks' outing at Atlantic City. C. Manrice Smith, the well-known lawyer, sauds

The laying of conduits for electric light n-the Capitel grounds is nearly con-

Victor Kauffman and C. A. Coolidge have eturned from a bicycle tour along the

The West End McKinley Club had a rall

yesterday at Catholic Hall, No. 1114 Eighteenth street northwest. E. W. Barrett, formerly secretary to Crisp, returned yesterday, after

A. Sigmund, of 1624 Sixteenth street, curned this morning from a trip down the Chesapeake Bay on his yacht.

vacation in the mountains.

Prof. Lane, of the Central High School expected to arrive home from East Gloucester, Mass., the last of this week. Maurice F. Wilson, of Monroe street

eral months in the mountains of Virginia. C. A. Hamilton, the Washington corlent, has returned from Atlantic City, where he spent a month's vacation B. R. Van Mater, of 941 K street north-

some bicycle works in which he is interested. Dr. Cyrus Adler, of the Smithsonian Inleft for New York today in order to meet Prof. Langley on his return from

Fifty-four applications for membership in the national association of Democratic clubs were received as local headquart -yesterday.

W. Hamilton Smyth, of Springfield. Mass.,

who is making an extensive trip through the South and West, left this city last evenog for Richmo District L. A. W. Consul William T. Robertson left with his family this morn-

ing for a week's visit to the resorts on the lower Chesapeake. There was an unusual run on the marriage license clerk at the City Hall yesterday Fifteen licenses were issued before 3

o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. Eleanor F. Rowley of the Nautica Alinnaac office is dead. She had been as her home, Rochester, N. Y., where her

William J. Gibson, of New York city, visiting friends in this city. Mr. ibson is known as one of the fastest telegraph senders in the world.

death occurred yesterday.

Assistant Secretary McKeen, of the ational association of Democratic clubs, has gone to New Jersey, his home, to go end the Democratic State convention.

Henry Thomas, colored, fell from his wagon on Twenty-first street late vesterday set the broken member at the Emergency. Two bicyclists collided last evening in

front of the Baltimore & Ohio depot. One wheel was wrecked but the other es caped injury. The riders were not hurt. A car fender saved James Terrel fron erious injury last night. He was streck y a cable car at H and Fourteenth streets and thrown into the net. Policeman Lally

assisted him home Experiments with the Pole gas moto car for the Anacostia and Potomac River Railway Company have been temporarily discontinued and the car is left on the track of the cemetery branch.

The health office authorities have notiied a number of dairymen who are not complying with the milk law that unless here is immediate amendment they will be brought into police court and fined. Criminal court room, No. 2, at the city

iall, where the Breckinridge-Pollard case was heard, is undergoing a thorough clean ing and kalsomining preparatory to the pening of court at the close of this month. The United Stattes Civil Service Confapplicants for the position of lithographic engraver in the geological survey. The salary attached to this office is \$2 per day

A runaway team attached to a back was vas stopped by Officer Gordon at the cor per of Pennsylvania avenue and Third street smashed and the horses received numerou

Sydney L. Mudd, Republican Bornin Congress from the Fifth Maryland district, actuding Montgomery and Prince George conatics, registered at Willard's last night. He is in the city looking after his poitical interests.

William Harris, a fifteen-year-old colred boy, was brought to Providence Ho pital this morning with a fracture of the ankle, caused by a collision with a heavy ce wagon on Eighth street, while he was riding a bicycle.

A car on the Columbia line over rahe track at the junction of Fifteenth street and New York avenue last night, wisting the grip and delaying traffic for half an bour. A similar accident hap pened Sunday night.

George P. Chandler, living in South Washngton, slipped on a banana peel yesterday and fractured his leg. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital by the police of the fourth precinct and afterward removed to

his home at 1314 Hunton place. An aged colored man, whose name could bicyclist at Ninth and O streets northwest ast night. The old man lay upon the side walk for a time, and was later able, with

some assistance, to arise and walk away. Miss Estelle Reitz, of 810 Fifth street torthwest, while riding her bicycle on the Avenue yesterday, was run into by anothe seycle and thrown to the ground. The wheel was badly damaged, but the young ady received no injuries, further than

Capt. W. C. Myers, of the executive de partment, District building, While on his picycle last Monday, near Zoological Park, ost control of the wheel, and scorched down the hill from Columbia road. The bike finally threw him, and his right hand was adly lacerated.

Herman Hage, proprietor of a cigar, sporting goods and stationery store, at insylvania avenue northwest, this morning made an assignment to W. Walton Edwards. He places his assets, including stock and accounts, at \$553.90, and lia bilities at \$376.35, a difference of \$177.55.

George Wilson, a cab driver, became en a wordy controversy last night with a fellow-cabby at Seventh street and the Avenue. The latter took revenge for Wilson's words by striking him in the face with his whip, inflicting several deep cuts. Wilson was treated at the Emergency Hospital by Dr. Lawrence. His assailant was

The Lawn party held at St. Joseph' Church for the past ten days was brought to s close last evening, after a successful run Holy Name Commandery, Knights of St John, with its drum corps, was present and the Oid Dominion Cake Walk Associa ion belped to make the crowd merry. At 10 o'clock everything left on hand was was disposed of at auction, bringing good

Fifteen hundred troops embarked at Barcelona, Spain, for the Phillippine Islands today.

Ex-President Harrison has declined the presidency of the new University of It dianapolis.

The Seventh Tennessee district Reputican convention has nominated A. M. Hughe for Congress.

The Great Sun Council of the Improved Order of Red Men began sessions at Min capolis yesterday. Julius Watkins committed suicide in

Montgomery county, M.I., by hanging himself in his tobacco bern. The Japanese Colonization Society has se

cureda concession of 300,000 acres from the Mexican government. It is stated that dynamiters are destroy

ing the fish in great numbers in the Po tomac River at dam No. 4. An Illinois court has decided that plow

ing corn on Sunday in sight of church-go ers is not a disturbance of the peace. George Winans, of Waukesha, was yes erday nominated for Congress by the

On the thirty-sixth ballot last evening W. H. Rogers was nominated in the Second convention.

Fifth Wisconsin district Democratic con

M. Ribot, at one time prime minister of France, has arrived in Moutreal. Dur ing his stay in Canada he will visit Ottawa and other leading cities. Henry Bringhurst, a conductor, at Lan

last evening by his friend, John Witner while they were preparing for a hunting trip: Congressman Harry Welles Rusk, who ha represented the Third Congressional district of Maryland in Congress for five years

caster, was accidently shot and killed

withdrew yesterday from the fight for re Sir Matthew White Ridley, British home ecretary, says the release of the Irishpolitical prisoners was due solely to the medical reports submitted to him regard-

ing their condition. The Democrats and Populists of the Eighteenth Onio district last night nominated Gen. I. R. Sherwood, the veteran Democratic editor, of Canton, as a fusion

caudidate for Congress. An explosion of turpentine gas in W. W. Alber's drug store, at Waysau, Wis., yester-day resulted in the almost total loss of the stock and the serious personal injury of Bartel.

T. F. Mears, a prominent citizen of Princess Anne county, Va., yesterday committed suicide at the Hotel Princess Anne at Virginia Beach by shooting himself through the temple. The deed was the winding up of a prolonged spree.

John R. Caldwell was nominated by the Silver Democrats of the Fifth Iowa Con-gressional district convention yesterday to oppose the election of Robert G. Fusion of the Populists was asked, but not secured.

St. Mary's Church, at Plymouth, Pa., was entered some time Monday night and two iron poor-boxes were broken open and the contents, about \$25, carried away. The ciberium, worth \$20, was also carried off, and some gold chalices

John B. Goodwin, of Atlanta, Ga., and C. G. Hoyt, of Beatrice, Neb., are in Pocatelle, Idaho, to treat with the Banneck and Shoshone Indians, of Fort Hall reservation, for a portion of their lands, to be thrown open for public settlement. John Parceck, a Hungarian, of Harleigh,

Pa., was sent to the county july restering on the charge of clabbing his wife, who is in a critical condition. When reprimanded by the alderman he replied that sh wife, and be had a right to do as he pleased with her. Katle Behe, aged tourteen years, at Lilly, Pa., was instantly killed Sunday

evening by a lad named Ed Smeltzer. The children were shooting at marks with a revolver, when the girl was accidentally that. An artery leading from the week to the heart was severed.

call for a convention on September 24 to nominate Bryan and Sewall electors. A Wisconsin Central freight train struck evening, and all were instantly killed. Steinke was a wealthy farmer residing in

the town of Vinland. He was fifty-six years old, and an old resident of the county. The Fayal mine at Eveleth, the Auburn at Virginia, and the Chandler at Ely, all elonging to the Minnesota Iron Company, will cease today active shipping operations or the present. Fully 1,500 men will be thrown out of employment. The shut-down s a severe blow to both Vermillion and

Mesaba ranges. Two unknown negroes visited the hous of John Baker, a respectable white farmer, near Hamlet, Va. The darkies entired Baker some distance from the house, whe they fell upon him and beat him into insensibility and then left him for dead. They then returned to the house and seized his wife. After outraging the poor woman he villains fled to the swamps.

New York and Rocksway Beach, was run into this morning abortly after 10 o'clock, off Bedjow's Island, by a three-masted oner saiting light under full sail. It was blowing quite fresh at the time, and a rious accident was averted by the crew of the schooner, who were able to turn the course of their vessel, making the blow ne instea ! of a straight cut into

the side of the Angler. Charles Jefferis, who is said to be in the mercantile business in Milwackee. Wis, was in Cape May, N. J., yesterday, unable to give any account of himself since leaving his home. He is a son-in-law of Thomas Y. village near Cape May. He was taken to ognized both Mr and Mrs. DeNormandie It is thought the man has been sand-bagged and robbed, as he has a bad lump on one side of the head and is otherwise bruised and cut. He has a wife living in Milwaukee.

rices. T. O'Learr won the gentleman's bicycle and Miss Emma Bresnahau the prize

Mr. Joseph R. Cassin has returned from his visit to Rockville. Secretary Mercer, of the Republican Concommittee, returned from Care

Edward E. Buckley found a dead infant

May today.

resterday at the corner of First and K streets porthwest. The coroner was no The Mississippi Association will hold ts regular monthly meeting this evening at the parlors of Mrs. Pegram, No. 1115 Rhode Island avenue. The program embraces papers by Mrs. Sarah McDonald and Hon. C. E. Hcoker, Jr.; recitations by

The finest, the best boards, only \$1 per 100 feet. If you want common boards, 75c, per 100 feet. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

Mrs. Louis Gebicke Cries for Her Missing Husband.

MARINE BAND TROMBONIST

Prof. Fanciulli Interrupted Gebicke's Selo at the Capitol Last Wednesday and Sent Him Away-The Disgraced Man Was Desperate and It Is Feared He Has Killed Himself.

Louis Geticke, who plays the first trombone in the Marine Band, is missing. His family have not heard from him for week and are in want.

His official superiors at the Marine Barracks say he was last seen day before yesterday, but they do not give particu they do not know where he is now at all They feel quite sure that he is simply on a spree, and ought to be under discipline at the barracks.

His wife is in distress, weeping as though ner heart would break, for fear he may have made way with himself. The po lice have no notification that he is missing His wife pleads for somebody to help he find him. She does not appear to know that the police have everything to do with such matters. Prof. Fanciulli thinks Ge has got over his debauch.

▲ Times reporter called upon Col. Harrington, the new commandantat the marine barracks, this morning, to ask after Getacke. Col. Harrington was very sur-Geticke is safe enough, and said be would like to lay hands on him. He would not see his family for several days,

He said that Gebicke had been at on

of the concerts and played since be was marked missing, but did not explain why he was not then taken in custody.

THE COLONEL'S INSTRUCTIONS. While he was talking Prof. Fauciulii ame up and asked for any orders for the Col. Harrington directed him to see that full dress uniform be worn at con certs at the Capitol as well as in the Northwest. Be understood that a dis crimination was made because the audience at the White House was more fash lonable. Prof. Fanciulii protested that such was not the case.

Col. Harrington then asked whether Gebicke's family had heard anything from im. Prof. Fanciolli said they had not. and no word had been received since hi last report. Col. Harrington said that it was said that Gebicke was seen daybefore-vesterday.

A call at Mr. Gebicke's home discovered Mrs. Gebicke crying over the washtub She has six children, and the musician's pay of \$37.80 a month, with \$5 allow ance for food and a share of what the band can make outside, is a scant support for for such a family, at best. With the hus hand missing for a week, the wife was at her wits' end to know how to provide for her little ones.

Choking with sob- and blinded with tears she told how her husband came home a week ago, saying that Prof. Fancialli had publicly insulted him, and he wasdesperate That was after the concert at the Capitol since.

She begged him to tell her all about it, but he never talked to her of his business. PROF. FANCICLLI'S ACTION.

She learned from friends that while the concert was in progress and her hasband was rendering his trombone solo. Prof. Pancialit caree up to him, took his instrument from him and drove him from the band. This, she said, had been only a part of the mistreatment he had suffered from the leader of the band. He was formerly business manager for the band and assist ant leader. These positions had been taken away from him.

day last that he was not able to play. said he played unusually well. Mrs. Gebicke said she and her family of little ones had been left wholly uncared for. They had not heard anything from

the barracks since last Friday, when the

drum-major called to inquire for her husband. The condition of her home and her children gave abundant support to her story of the distress in which they had been left. Mr. Gebicke is from Frankhausen Germany, and was in the military band at Erfurt, where he was married sixteen years ago. Four years later he came to

New York with his wife and boy. There he was engaged at the theaters and afterward with Gilmore and Liberati. He came here upon Sousa's solicitation seven years ago, and after a year with the band he played with Schroeder at Marsha Hall three years, at Harris' Theater two years, and for three years past has again been with the Marine Band.

Seriously Thought To Be Humorous.

DEPENDS ON WHAT THEY ARE.

Pastor-It is the little things of life that enable us to gain heaven. Bicyclist-Yes, and little things start us toward the other place, if they happen to be

HIS ESTIMATE OF IT. Critic-That man singing has a tenor

Cynic-It seems to me be possesses a two AN EXCEPTION TO THE EXPECTED. The Hair-dresser-Red hair is in great de

The Horse-dealer-Yes; but white horses re a drug on the market. NOT A SILVERITE.

MAD A COMPETENT INSTRUCTOR.

chances of Bryan's defeat?"

"What odds are you willing to give on the

Jaymore-That parrot of yours seems to Gaviack-Yes, I bought him of Li Hung bang.

SPECULATING.

football crank with his hands on his chin

At midnight sat and dreamily bawled: 'Oh, darling, my own, will you love me

I'm baid?"

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Torpedo boat, No. 6, was successfulls

Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Rainsey, music by Madam Rolland, Mrs. Ed Herndon, Miss launched from the Herreshoff shops, at Bristol, R. I., at 10:06 this morning. Extensive forest fires are prevailing in the vicinity of the headwaters of the Mississaga River, in northern Ontario, It is estimated that over 35,000,000 feet of luminated tha

A New Fall Shoe for Men.

Made of the very best American callskin—with soft dougola tops hand-sewed weited soles-triple oak tanned soles-on the latest.

the "Newark," toe, exceptionally well finished and superior to last \$2.50 a Pair

Wm. Hahn & Co.'s Reliable Shoe Houses,

General Comment on Evans' Sleeve Defeat in South Carolina.

ONE DEMOCRAT DISSENTS

Practically Decided That National Baseball Park Will Be Used for the Bryan Meeting-The Times State ment of Secretary McKeen's Figures Receives a Challenge.

"The beginning of the end of Tillmanish in South Carolina politics," is the general comment of local politicians on the result

of the primaries in the Palmetto State yes terday. Opinions differ somewhat as to the sig nificance of Evans' defeat, but, while so persons insist that it was purely a rebuke for Evans, and not for Tillman, the prevailing belief is that the pitchfork statesman himself suffered an indirect punishment at

the polls vesterday. With one accord the lending Democrats of Washington this morning refused to say anything for publication on the internecine political war in South Carolina. Several of them, however, expressed freely their per

sonal and private opinicus.

One of these, who is prominently identified with the campaign of Bryan and Se wall, admitted that though Sepator Tillman is no recognized by the good, old-line party men as a good type of the Democracy, he is nevertheless a power in politics, and more over that he will continue to be so, despit result of yesterday's election

AIMED AT GOV. EVANS. Said this gentleman in discussing the

ituation in South Carolina : "There is no question that the defeat of Evans yesterday was the result of his wn unpopular record and nothing else. The letters which Tillman wrate to lim, one of which was read from the stomp previous to the first primaries, were not sufficient, popular as the Senator is among the voting masses, to offset the effect of Evans' alleged misdeeds. Then the socalled dispensary revelations spring by Evans at the last moment no doubt burt his cause

'I do not believe that there is any ground on which Evans' defeat can be ascribed to Senator Tillman. The people evidently didn't want him to meddle, and you will notice that he did not stay in South Carolina very long, but returned to the stump in Penn 'If Tillman were to go back home to-

day and seek election to an office I be he could have what he wanted. "His hold on the farming class is very cong. He has taught them that for a hundred years South Carefina chas been under the rule of an iron dynasty, whose aristocratic members have beid the offices and dispensed the patronage in the State for this long period. He has followers of the same kind as had Wade Hampton, and has Senator Butler at the present time in

North Carolina." SILENT ABOUT TILLMAN. Several Democratic politicians at local campaign headquarters refused to talk of

outh Carolina affairs.

on Saturday, September 19. The general committee of arrangements will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Meyer's Hotel, Col. Kalbfus presiding. The principal matter for discussion will be the

vention." by two able critics.

Another lot of those oc distenders.

You'll pay more for them elsewhere.

GOLDENBERG'S. 926-928 7th-706 K Sts.

SAKS

the decision tonight and personally advocates the plan. In case National Park is selected admis-

on will be by tickets, so far as the grand stands will hold the crowd, and after the seats are filled, the general public will be admitted to standing room withou tickets.

THAT HERKIMER BRYANCIUR Chairman Babcock, of the Republican Conressional committee, received this u from a correspondent at Little Falls, N. Y., a clipping from The Times con nformation which was given out by As

sistant Secretary McKeen, of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, a few days ago. The climping reads as follows: quarters of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, 'points with pride' to the fact that in Herkimer, N. Y., the home of Hon, Warner Miller, a Bryan and Sewall Club of 800 members, out of a total voting population of 1,400 has been formed. The own usually goes Republican by about 40 majority. Mr. McKeen reports that the number of applications yesterday for membership in the National Association

reached the record-breaking total of fifty The letter to Chairman Babcock rends as

"In reply to the article printed in The and Sewall Club in Herkimer, with a mem-bership of Sou, cap only say that The Times must be the victim of some practical joker, The facts are that a Bryan and Sewall Gold and Silver Club was organized in Herkimer with a membership of about forty or fifty. I have sent you today a local paper with a report of club. The Herkimer Gold and Silver Club is the laughing stock of Herkimer politicians. The free silver ment in Herkimer county is a myth." The Utica Globe of September 5, comment-

Club is good. The Bryan and Sewall Gold and Silver Club is the greatest loke that was ever perpetrated in the history of Herkimer county politics."

ing on the club, says;
"The Bryan and Sewall Gold and Silver

LITERARY NOTES. Household News is indeed, as it purports to be, the one reliable authority on culinary matters. But its embracing versatility covers, as well, homekseping, music, decoration, art. literature, architecture, domestic

onomy, and current events.

"Henry James," is the subject of the September sketch of living critics in the Bookman. Other features of this un-excelled magazine are "The Chronicle and Comment," a discussion of Franklin as a plagiarist; "The Manuscript of the Cid," Neglected Books, and the illustrations and reviews for which the Bookman is well close of vacation and the beginning of school life again. Anges Repellier writes of school life one hundred years ago. There is a sketch of the man who invented the life.

table, the "jumping Lean," is described by Francis Churciall Williams, and the serials "Sinbad, Smith & Co." and "Marco Palo" move interestingly along. In The Forum for September there is the customary installment of stractive dissertations on current subjects. Clarence King discusses "Fire and Sword in Cuba;" Jeanne Schmahl. 'Progress of the Wo-man's Rights Movement in France;' Rev. J. T. Smith, 'Cardinal Manning and His Biographer;' Judge Townsend, 'The Threatened Annihilation of the Judge and Jury System,' and 'The Chicago Con-vention,' by two able critics.

Heritage the Sea.



" a man who bathed on one of the beaches near New York.

-New York World

Her trusband had demanded his discharge, but it had been refused lam. He drank As it does not affect the national result es, but was not an habitual drunkin November, they consider it out of the ard. His friends had teld him if he would range of their discussion at this time, they The gold Democrats of Utah, led by drink heavily he would be given his dis-Parly L. Wilson, decided yesterday to hold said. They showed the same relicence which charge. has often been noticed to overcome good a convention and nominate Presidential Democratic leaders of the older school when and desperate be laid taken this advice. Senator Pitchfork Tillman is the subject ver wing of the Republican party issued a He was not so drunk, however, on Wednes of desired discussion. At Democratic headquarters this morning Col. Kalbfus was busy considering plans for the proper reception of Candidate Bryan boat, Max Bennett Thrasher writes of Westminster Abbey, that very queer vege a wagon containing Henry Steinke, wife and daughter, near Oshkosh, Wis., tast

lace of holding the big meeting at which Mr. Bryan will speak. This question will positively be decided tonight. It is now

almost certain that Convention Hall will be abandoned as the meeting place, and that National Baseball Park, with its mammoth seating capacity, will be utilized. Col. Kalbfus is confident that this will be